parilla than in any other preparation skill is required, more care taken, me expense incurred in its manufacture It costs the proprietor and the deale gets more doses for his money.

curative power is seemed by its peculiar combination, proportion and process, which make it peculiar to itself. people are employed and more space oc-cupied in its Laboratory than any other. lerful cures effected and more to monthly received the sales and more increase year by year sales and more increase year by year are reporte, by drampists, people ar taking flood's Sarsaperilla today than any other, and more are taking today than ever before, and strill Mont reasons night be and strill Mont reasons night be

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Hood's Pills Sick Headache. 25 cents.

NEWS

Mrs. Aguirre has been employed as teacher of Spanish at the university. Mrs. M. P. Dodge has returned from

her outing in California, much improved in general health. District court was opened for a short time this morning, during which Mur-phy received his sentence of ten years.

The S. P. pay car made its regular and distributed the over welcome cash Marshal Paul is reported delerious He is in the hospital, and is in a serious

Bets on the general result of the elec-tion are freely offered at two and one half to one on McKinley, and there are

George Westfall, of Casa Grande, ac companied by his family, and his brother John, came in yesterday or a short visit to the city. S. H. Drachman today posted a notice requesting that no votes be cast for him

in the primaries, as his name was placed n on the ticket without his consent. You may say as you like, but it would certainly be a hard matter to attach an

elephant's trunk for his board bill

There is a previous attachment which There was a feast for admirers of fine horses today. The circus company certainly has as fice a lot of noble equines as could be found in many a day's travel.

On Saturday last the family of Mr. Herrick was increased by the birth of a 14-pound boy, and the joy which reigns in the Herrick bousehold is in proportion to the size of the welcome young-

All the regular trains are reported on time today. The gaps in the road, caused by the recent washouts, have all been closed, and everything will soon be moving smoothly, as of yore.

John C. Gard, Edwin S. Dodge, Geo. D. Reed, and Solomon R. Pierce are notified to go to the cierk's office and sign their registry certificates, otherwise their naturalization cannot be complet-

Wanted-Several faithful men or women to travel for responsible established house in Arizona. Salary 8780, payable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Euclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago.

grocer, wanted to join the parade this by one the counties in the territory fall morning. He evidently imagined he into the line of tried republicanism, and bard as he could scramble. He was press that republicanism in Arizona is overhauled before he completed his race, and the damage done was slight.

Chan Tin Wo, one of the leading left his wife and children in Sec Francisco, where the children will attend school this winter.

All arrangements yesterday morning were completed for a transfer of passengers pear Benson. Yesterda y afternoon wever, a severe storm near Stein's Pse, washed out another large section of t sok, and entirely knocked out any, It is possible that may be sent via Phoenix and Prescott. the next 24 hours.

It your appetite is variable, your health is below par, and the door is open for the entrance of disease. Close this door immediately by stimulating the stomach and organs of assimilation to a more active and healthy perform ance of their functions. Dr. J. H. Mc. Lean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier gives tone and strength to the stomach and contributes a perve food that is taken up instantly and assimilat ed. Price \$1 per bottle. Sold by all

from Prescott to the Crowned King, a distance of fifty miles. An extension will be made from the latter place to Castle Creek Hot Springs, where connection will be made with the Sunset Telephone system of Phoenix, which will extend to that point. Chas. F. Hoff, the indefatiguable worker, has just returned from the north, where he completed the arrangements for the above cribed improvements.

Seems like a curious thing, this "crime of 73!" To hear our demo-pop and popocrat friends talk, it must have en a terrible outrage, and yet the country went right along for twenty years and flourished and waxed fat, and never knew what a terrible crime had been perpetrated. In fact, the people eve forever remained in ignorance had it not been for the renunciation of protectionist principles and the substitution of partial free trade. Had protection prevailed the past four years "crime of '73" would never have been found out .- Redlands Citrograph.

Quite a little scene was witnessed this afternoon in the vicinity of Congress street and Stone Avenue. A tall, slender man had a little 8 or 9 year-old boy by the hand; the boy was strurgling and crying and pulling back. With determined face the man, oblivious to the screeches of the boy, was pulling the little fellow along at the best rate of speed possible. "Come on;" said he; "said see the carrie." "I don't want no circus," said the boy. Some little time afterwards, the boy still crying, the father met a friend at the circus tent and explained that the boy would'nt give him a darned bit of rest until he took him to the show.

Quite a crowd was collected at the point where the circus disembarked from its three long, special trains this morning. In the vast audience was a crowd of very curious Indians, who lookwith wondrous eyes upon the aggregation of animals as they passed up the etreet. When the herd of enormous elebants started away, it took a direction eaded for the Indians, and with a vell the noble red men instituted a genuine stampede. One of the older of the In dian men was telling his brethren that the elephants were the new chemical fire engines the city had ordered and that their trunks were to be used as a bose for throwing water.

Corras Blanco, of Santa Rosalia, is in Frunk Hart, of Glendale, is visiting Tueson for a day or two.

Hen. Bowers, of Shafter, Tex., is re gistered at the San Xavier

Carlos Sanchez, of the City of Mexico is registered at the San Xavier. City Marshall Paul was taken to the

bospital this morning. Buckey O'Neili will be in Tucson or Saturday, the 10th of October. Up to the hour of going to press 190

primaries today. Even the democrats are disgusted with the "holy show" at the court bouse

Union, who was ill in the hospital, ie again at his instrument.

A. J. Spaulding and Ike Holzman, two gentlemen who reside in Sliver City, New Mexico, are visiting Tueson. . A telegram from Denver, to Chas. T Connell, appounces the death of his cousin, Miss Minnie Barnes, of Burling

J. D. Thomas, who started for Florrence yesterday evening, was compelled to return on acount of the flooded con dition of the country west of Tucson.

Arizons Commandery will hold special meeting for work tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Red Cross AtlKnights Templa are courteonsly invited. At the hour of going to press, it is re

ported that the little son of Lyman Wakefield is still unconscious, and the hope for his recovery is very slight.

There are rumors upon the streets of s disaster which visited Bisbee during the recent storm, but a vigilant search for facts and particulars has failed to substantiate any of the reports. Col. W. A. Hartt superintendent of

the Oro Blanco mining company, is in the city on a business trip, and gives the pleasing information of satisfactory progress at his camp.

made for the funeral of Dr. Spence The arrival of his son is awaited and to morrow, it is likely the matter will be settled. D. P. Coproy, for a long time auditor

No arrangements have as yet beer

of the Maricopa and Phoenix railroad. is delayed in the city as the result of the washouts east of here. He is enroute to Miss Shibell, of Tucson, a sister the efficient teacher in the primary department of our school, arrived Thurs-

day on a visit to her grandmother and

eister, who are residing in the house be-longing to Mrs. E. Hail, -Sulphur Val-Caskets have been prepared for the Zeek family and will be forwarded at once. Chris Christensen will start for Benson with a team as soon as everything can be arranged for his depart

notice of whose injury appeared in the that asphalt pavements in this country CITIZEN yesterday evening, is six years cost on an average \$7 a yard. Now the CITIZEN yesterday evening, is eix years of age. The little fellow is still unconscious, and is sinking. It is hoped, however, that he may recover.

The most elequent oratorical efforts at the democratic circus last evening were the yells of "Throw him out," 'open the window," and "put a muzzie him," which greeted every effort made by speakers to whom the gang was opposed.

The jury in the case of Mrs. McKel ler, who was on trial yesterday and today, for disturbing the peace, failed to gree. This is the second trial and in both instances the jury failed to reach a verdict. Today's jury stood five for

A special telegram to the CITIZEN, proceedings of the republican mass is some well guarded prison. A norse belonging to Ivancovich, the meeting held in Nogales yesterday. One was a sprinter, and away he went, as refute the charges of the democratic bedy appeared at the hatchery and ask-bard as be could scramble. He was press that republicanism in Arizona is particulars of his death are as follows: ed the same question. As Gen. Brooks

Leroy Ikenberry, of Globe, is in the city after a two weeks visit to the Ber Chinese merchants of this city, and a boquivari country. He received the good citizen, has returned after an first intimation here of his nomination absence of several months in San Fran- for the assembly in Gila county. He cisco, much improved in health. He has been out of reach of communication since his absence from Tueson, and consequently the notification committee was unable to do its duty in his case.

The CITIZEN man is pleased to acknowledge the receipt of a curiosity, valuable on account of its antiquity and rarity, contributed by T. T. Childers, of Crittenden. It is a pair of ancient Spanish scissors, bearing the hard to properly place. Some miners mountains, and are stamped on either that the wheel blocks must have slipped if some other means is not found within side with an imprint of the Spanish and the care started downward on the

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

The International Bank at Nogales, trizone, is steadily growing in public avor, and by close sitention to busine-s Co hier Fred Herrera has put the natitution on a firm foundation. Recently saveral heavy Sonors firme at Hermosillo and elsewhere, have opened ecounts with this reliable institution .-

voces had been cast at the republican me about Thanksgiving, in honor of the consolidation of the two A. O. U. W. The members of this order never do things by halves, and conse quently Tucson may smack its lips in aticipation of a splendid time whenever the date of this entertainment is

The question of who is the champion rider of the year is as far from colution as ever. Bald, Cooper, Johnston and Buter bave the call and they are so evenly natched that good judges cannot sepa rate them. For pext season little Buter seems to have the best chance. He s only a boy and he ought to improve. The same cannot be said for the others

commotion on the west and of Congrestreet this afternoon. He stole a pair of shears and a pipe from Richard Starr, and ran away as fast as his drunken legs could carry him. Billy Reid gave hase and made in admirable effort, bu as a sprinter, he was'nt in it. His wind ave out, and the Mexican got away with the plunder in excellent etyle. will be captured, however, as he is well

Mr. Jerry Milley received a lette this morning from Mr. Thos. Fitch stating that that gentleman would be in St. Louis next Monday on his way bome and would immediately upon reaching the Territory take the stump for the republican party ticket. Mr. Fitch also stated that the republican ticket in the east was making converts very day and that Mr. McKinley's asjority on the next election day would e a surprise to the democratic party rom which they would never recover

In the storm which occurred nat above Bisbee last Thursday after noon the Anguis building was washed in and the Paisce, Geisenboffer's, Noble Can Can and building's extending to the guich and also browery guich, sustained some loss by the carrying away of everything movemble. A Mexican was nearly drowned and the delivery horse of Mike Medigovich was carried away. Several wagons and numerous ut houses were washed entirely away. It is variously estimated that from to 5 feet of water rushed through the

In a speech the other night General Collis, the head of the department of public works of New York said some ever book about good pave The little son of Lyman Wakefield, a | ments. He said that three years ago ame work can be done for \$2.50, and better work at that. In 1895 only sever niles of a phalt was laid in New York lity. This year there has been laid and contracted for 26 miles. Next year it is thought that there will be at lesst 30 miles more of asphalt in the metropolie

Harry Murphy, whose principal occupation for a number of years has been all around thievery, and who was convicted last week of daylight burglary, will be a resident of Yuma for the coming ten years. All arrangements for his scommodation were made by Judge Bethune in district court this morning. when he sentenced him to the foregoing term. There is only one place on earth appropriate for the occupation of mea sho glory in a life of crime, as does printed in another column, gives the Murphy and his companions, and that

The Republican, epeaking of the ortunate accident which cost Arthur riedly. On Tuesday another Mr. White and his wife and another gensurface in an empty car when a runaway car was heard rapidly descending the incline upon them. The gentleman who was with Mr. White caught Mrs. White in his arms and jumped from the car to the side of the track. Both escaped unburt. Mr. White remained with the car and a few seconds after, the runaway car collided with the car in which Mr ed. Death must have been instanta The cause of the socident is run to destruction.



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piece is most too big to carry, and the 5

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piece of other high grade tobaccos.

cent piece is nearly as large as the 10 cent

that ever occurred in the territory took place yesterday in the neighborhood of Benson, and its end results forcibly call about 70,000. to mind the Walnut Grove dam borror. The territory has always been remarkably free from horrible visitations of ing man, committed suicide today any sort, and an occurrence like that of shooting himself in the head. yesterday comes doubly burdened with

Details of the sad affair have been very meagre, owing to the damaged

TELEGRAPHIC.

said that Secretary Carlisle and himself , think they have escaped. had been fully advised of such a move- condition of telegraph wires and other ment and various appeals had been made | means of communication, but it is learn-Williard and the English and American Relief Associations asking the co-operagrand entertainment to be given some tion of the government in furnishing their behalf, the officers of the govern-

> they would be exercised in behalf of became one gigantic stream, broad, the refugees. The law on the subject, forceful, and deep, carrying with it is nowever, strictly prohibits the landing its mad course, everything moveable. in this country of all persons likely to As it descended it gathered momentum become a public charge and also "any its mighty force upon everything in its with money by others or who is assisted Somereet, it is understood, inquired whether bonds will be received, so these charges. Reply has been sent that the having thoroughly investigated each in-dividual case. It seems probable that he law puts insurmountable obstacles in the way of relief in the manner pro-

CHICAGO, Oct. 1-The Chicago wheat pit was yesterday the scene or turmor and excitement, such as has been reldom witnessed since the days when "Old used to make the speculators writhe. Since September 8, up to the ones ing of vesterday's board wheat had steadily risen, an advance of nearly 11 cents being recorded. Yesterday the conservative element had concluded that wheat had risen about as far as ex isting conditions warranted and a de-cline of 13 8 resulted from their letting

The conviction existed that wheat ould decline further today, but cable from Liverpool told that every offer of wheat from this side had been accepted and there was still a firm demand. Prices, too, were higher, in spite of the by this announcement and opening prices were fully % higher than day-before yesterday's close. When later cab-les reported London excited and the prices advancing, the eagerness to cover became a scramble to get wheat at almost any price. By noon December was selling at 68% an advance of 21% for today. There was some reaction from this bigh point, but the closing was firm. Many speculators prophesied the dollar mark will be reached before the advance was finally checked.

LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 1-The Misson n miners, who arrived here last week have been very weil treated. Many of them came with scanty clothing, and the mine managers at once supplie them with heavy underwear and plenty of bedding. They were willing and engfamilies and friends that they are more \$1.50 more per day than they ever re-ceived in Missouri, and bave no fears but that they will be protected. These secounts are from interviews with the Missourians today.

quite a body of armed men, who had apparently left an incoming train at Arkaness Junction, passed the government fish batchery, six miles west of the Mr. White and his wife and another gen-tleman were visiting the mine under-have no good object in coming here, he ground. They were on the way to the will place militis in such a way as to intercept any similar parties.

La Grande, Ogn., Oct. 2-A posee of citizens is is pursuit of the surviving bank robber who carried off two thousand dollars from the First National Bank, of Joseph, Walla Walla county. One of the robbers is dead and another White was riding. He was caught be- in custody with two bullets in his body, tween the cars and both his sides crush- and his recovery is doubtful. At the time of the hold-up, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon there were four customers in chance of transfer. It is possible that marks of long wear and great age, were loading a couple of cars on the 400 the bank. Assistant Cashier McOully the east bound mail lying at this point They were found in the Santa Rits foot level of the incline. It is thought went into the vault. When he came went into the vault. When he came out a robber with a shot gun demanded that he throw up his hands. The four customers were already holding up their hands so McCully followed suit. One robber held up those inside the bank. and the second robber went into the vault and took all the money in sight, while the third stood at the street entrance to the bank, forcing passers by to hold up their hands. Word of the robbery spread through the town and when the robbers came out armed citizens opened fire. One robber was killed in stantly; the second fell, shot twice, but the third escaped all builets, reached his horse and rode off with a sack of in the city are in sympathy with the coin and bills, containing two thousand etrikers, and the fact that United States settlement, failing to get which, it is dollars. He disappeared over the bills. A posse was immediately organized and left in pursuit. It captured the robber may be lynched.

LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 2-Preparations are being hurried today for a resumption of work in the Bison, Lattie Johnny, Lahal and Resurrection. At least 5000 men are expected to be working these properties within two weeks. It full forces cannot be obtained in camp more men will be brought from Missouri. Minere will be paid three dollars a day, but for topmen and trammers in dry parts of the mine, the rate will be \$2.50. The union's demand is that all be paid alike and shall have three dollars. Sheriff Newman will be placed in charge. The grand jury appointed to investigate the riots, counts upon appointing a special balliff. Ex-Judge T. A. Dickson bas been appointed special presecutor in

place of District Attorney Thomas. HAVANA, Oct. 2-Gen. Melguizo, supported by the columns of troops com-manded by Colonels Hernandez, Francies and Roler, left Lantus, province of Pinar del Rio, on the morning of Tuesday last, to attack the insurgents under Antonio Maceo. The Hernandez col-umn proceeded in the direction of Tumbas de Torico, and after an hour's march engaged Maceo's forces, to dislodge them from their positions. The incurgents left eight killed and a quanside of the Spanish eleven men were killed and Major Yequierdo, Capt. Pannis and eighty privates were wounded.

Probably the most disastrous storm

consisting of a wife and two sweet little daughters, the elder about four years of age, found a watery grave beneath the WASHINGTON, Oak 1-The attention of

mercilese torrent of roaring water, and Commissioner Stump of the Emigration that William Zeek's wife Bureau was today called to the move- and two children met a similar ead ment looking to the colonization in this late. A number of others are missing, country of Armenian refugees. Stump and it is almost hoping against hope to

from Ludy Henry Somereet, Frances ed that Oscar Ashburo's family, The calamity which has proven so disastrous was the result of a cloud-burst in the Whetstone mountains to the southwest of Benson. All day the sky these stricken people an asylum in the in that direction, as viewed from Tue United States, but while the sympathics son, presented a black and formidding of all good people must be aroused in appearance and indicated a heavy storm I be gorges and gollies, arroyus and canment must enforce laws as they exist.

your leading toward the San Pedro river in the direction of the town, suddenly be The matter was being investigated came filled with fast traveling, deep and if any lawful means could be found angry streams, which united upon th they would be exercised in behalf of sloping plans east of the mountains, and

The western portion of the town sufby others to come in." Lady Henry ferred the greatest damage, being almost entirely swept away. The ex press office, a large well constructed building, was washed from its founds-Armenians will not become public tion and jammed up against the depot When the rushing column of water had department cannot accept bonds ex-cept under special circumstances after and waiting rooms of the depot conwas left behind.

The Southers Pacific company and

nounces that this is the most damnging storm which has ever taken place on it ine in Arizona, As soon as word of the disaster reached here a wrecking train was dispatched to the scene and the work of rep-ir began at once. Approaching Benson the road runs over a series of little foot hills, and the inervening arroyas had been filled with earth to form the road bed. Through every one of these arroyas came the heavy streams of water and carried with them bank, track and all. In some instances the washouts reached a depth of thirty feet. It would be impossible to estimate the damage to the road just at present. Every effort is being made to repair the breaks as rapidly as pos-sible, but it will be at least forty-eight hours before any trains can pass. The west bound passenger was abandoned last night. The east bound train arrived almost on time and was at once ispatched to Los Angeles.

A large force of men is at work on ither end of the washout, and are approaching each other as fast as possible The passenger trains, in the worning will run as closely as they can to each other, and a transfer of passengers and baggage will be made in wagons. It is oped by the company that by the time the next passenger trains are due, the damaged portions of the road will have been sufficiently repaired to permit them to pass.

It is more than probable that much damage has been done on the lower San Pedro, and news from that section is anxiously awaited.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1-The An erican this week will print an editorial with the caption, "Sewall or Watson, Which or Neither," in which it calls on both those gentlemen, in the interest of than satisfied with their treatment and der that Chairman Jones may name a

London, Oct. 3 .- Williams Morris. esigner, poet and author, who of late dissourisps today.

General Brooks has been notified that died this morning.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2-No trains are movtoday except between Toronto and this strikes in other branches of the trainmen's organizations are rife. The road ators in places of the strikers, but experiences difficulty in getting competent

Winnepeg, Man., Oct. 2-The Canadian Pacific railway strike shows very little change, but there are indications of more serious happenings if a settlement is not reached within the next 24 hours. Superintendent White is confident the company will win. On the other hand the strikers are just as con-

The next important move in the Cana dian strike will probably be made today in the form of a request from the trainmen's organizations for an interview re garding the trouble. The result of their mission will probably be divulged soon.

TORONTO, Oct. 2—The question now discussed regarding the telegraphers' strike is, will the railway organizations join the telegraphers in their fight against the Canadian Pacific. Both be company and strikers are swaiting the action of the engineers, conductors and trainmen as to the policy which they will adopt. When the train came in from North Bay, over five hours late, operators were all out all the way from North Bay to Port Arthur, and that during the time he was waiting in North Bay, about twenty-nine hours, only on freight train had been sent west and two east. The trades and labor unions operators are coming to this country to fill the vacant positions, intersifies the feeling. It is proposed to urge on he local members of parliament the neces sity of making, without delay, such regulations as will prohibit the importation

CHERBOUG, Oct. 5-The bad luck which seems to cling to the Czar showed itself again today. The most elaborste prep rations had been made to was made to wreck the same train a receive the Russian travellers. The way | week ago. from the landing stage to the hall of the arsenal had been covered with silk hanging, shields, bannerettes and flowere. The landing stage was beautifully draped. Venetian masts were erected at many points, and floral bunting and other decorations displayed everywhere. A terriflic squall swept over the city felling the Venetian masts to the ground. ecattered the decorations in all directions inflicting great damage generally At 10:45 p. m., the imperial yacht and French fleet escorting it were entering the roads here. It is proposed that the Czar and Czarina embark on board the imperial train this evening and proceed to Paris where they are booked to ar. rive at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, at Lamuette station. Thence their majestity of arms and ammunition, and re-tired with over 200 wounded. On the ties are to make their state entry into Parie, to the Prussian embassy, where they will be housed during their stay. The Czar and Czarina have planned to remain five days in France, where they will visit Versailles and Camp de Challone, where there will be an imposing review of troops numbering

> SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3-Freder, ick E. Luty, a stock operator and min-

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citement prevails in Devails Bluff over the discovery of what is believed to be bloodthurstest transfer transfer transfer to be bloodthurstest transfer t the bloodthirstiest tragedy in the history of Prairie county. Bud Chaffin o'clock this morning a fire started in and five children are believed to have the basement of the Circle Park hotel, been murdered. Suspicion points to monument place. Fire Calef Webster Mrs. Coaffin and John King, her para-Mrs. Castin and John King, her paramour. Chaffin, with his wife and five by melted natural gas pipes. The right children lived on White river, between side of Chief Webster's head was badly Deeare and Davalle Bluff. John King, burned. Stablman's face was burne a hired man, living with the family is Both will recover. There was some exsaid to have alliented the woman's affect estment among the guests, but no, one tions. Neither King nor any of the was injured. A serious confligration Chaffins have been seen since Septem- was avoided. ber 21. On that date King was seen Alger and the party of campaigning driving sway inc mpany with Mrr. Cha'generals were here from 6:30 until 1. tin. As they did not return and no- They left at 3 o'clock this afternoon for

thing was seen of the other members of Lesvenworth. They spent the time the family, neighbors began investiga- speaking to enthusiastic crowds in diftion. When the house was opened, blood was found spattered all over the thousands. floor and there were evidences of a ter- thusiastic demonstration of the day rible butchery having been committed, but no bodies were found. The theory is that the bodies were thrown into the river. Every effort is being made to locate King and Mrs. Chaffin.

LEADVILLE, Oct. 3-The building of the high plank fence around the Coronado mine on the line of the one destroyed by fire during the murderous and successful stack of Sept. 21, is being rapidly completed and as soon as new machinery can be put into place and housed, the mine will resume with a full force. This, with other mines now getting under way, will leave practically none idle that were in operation when the strike begun, except the Smith-Moffit properties. These were employing about 300 men. Manager Smith says they will not resume work while it cessery to have the protection of guns and guarde. A meeting of the miners' union last night was attended by about 200 of the conservative element and it is regarded as an indication that disrupon of the organization is pending.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 3-Reports from the regions devastated by the face to face with starvation and there seems to be no means to get supplies to and terrible suffering.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 3-This conservative the election of Bryan to withdraw in or- enthusiasm today. Scores of banners bung across the streets and protracted candidate who will be acceptable to all to the world that it was the opening day of Quadrennial Association of democrat ic clubs. The delegates began to arrive yesterday and have been pouring in on every road since that time. All morning they gathered in the lobbies of hotels where curbstone crators shouted with enthusiasm. There were bands of ing regularly on the Canadian Pacific every sort playing patriotic sirs. At 10:30 the delegates and visitors began to fish hatchery, six miles west of the today except between 1 order of and this sesemble in the Auditorum, where the city. There is talk of a compromise bequire the way to Leadville. They require the way to Leadville. They resident C.F. Black called the meeting to bouse in Lafayette council to describe down the Succession of the Control of the council present and the vast hall was well filled with visitors. When a blessing had been invoked the Jefferson Glee club, of sevis using every inducement to hire oper- eral hundred voices, sang the national anthem, "America," 'in which the audience joined. When the applause died dreds of people are in distress. They away President Black delivered the quadrennial address.

> HAVANA, Oct. 5-Au important engagement in which General Seratin Sanchez, the well known insurgent leader was killed, has been fought on the Re serva Plantation, Province of Matanzas. Sanchez was one of the most widely known Cubsn leaders. He served under Maximo Gomez in a previous Cuban insurrection.

Sours Enip, O. T., Oct. 5-Frank Royce, a notorious bank swandler, under sentecce to the penitection, and John Steams and William Baker, charged with horse stealing, escaped from jail last night. Royce formerly practiced law at Atchison, Kan., and at the opening of the strip became cashier of the County Bank, of Eoid. It failed in '94. Royce was indicted for illegal banking. BEN FRANKLYN, Tex, Oct 5-D.

daughter, were seesuited at their bome seven miles south of this place last night, with an axe by unknown persons. Robbery was the objet of the sesas-in Knowles died today. His daughter may recover. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3-A special to the lournal from Winnepeg says the strike of the railway telegraphers is unchanged Chiefs of five operating railway orders

Knowles, an old citizen and a married

stated a general strike will be called, BARABOO, Wis., Oct. 3-An attempt was made last night to wreck passenger train No. 5, C. & N. W. railroad, near Devil's lake. Four bandits were discovered obstructing the track. Tom Pattereon, who made the discovery, shot one of them. They returned the fire and Patterson was shot through the leg and hat. The wreckers escaped. The

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5-BRyan arrived this morning at 7:30. Thousands of people were at the Poplar s reet station. The famous Chickswaw Guards and Neeley Zouaves escorted Bryan and the Memptis committee where breakfast was taken. A festure of the demonstration at the depot were several instantaneous serial salutes, equalling the noise of a 20 pound cannon, given General Peter Tracy, in honor of the

sheriff's posse is in pursuit. An attempt

distinguished visitor DENVER. Oct. 5 -- It is doubtful whethr the McKinley electoral and state tickt will be printed as the official ballot of Colorado. The time for filing by petition has expired, and the ticket nominated at Colorado Springs last week has eilver republicans are preparing a protest against allowing the names to go on an official ballot claiming that the ticket represents the bolting faction, not the regular republican organization. MILLVALE, N. J. Oct. 5 .- The action

Whitall, Tatum & Co., offering to start seldom been seen before. The threat of in Russia, but will reach ded fuel to the flames. The men meet er of Commodore Vanderbilt." this afternoon and will give an answer tomorrow. Bond V. Thomas, manager for Whitali, Tatum & Co., says the firmis unable to pay last year's list prices, because of the dull times and non-to cure. 25c.

LITTLE Rock, Ark., Oct. 3-Great ex- union competition. About 1200 men Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5 .- At 6:30

ferent parts of the city. Wherever they went people flocked about them by The biggest and most a ook place in the business center just after lunch. The streets were pucked.

MARQUETT, Mich., Oct. 5-Rain began falling this morning, quenching the forest fires that threatened Nectoria, Humbolut, and other towns in sortners Peopsylvania.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 4-Further advices from the region devestated by the late storm save no one can conceive the condition of the people of the western part of Alachua and Levy and the eastern part of Lafayette counties. Left nomeless without food, the cotton crop lestroyed and no recources at hand, starvation stares them in the face. So serious, indeed, is their situation that the people who have visited 'them are earnestly advocating a special session of the legislature to make some provision for them. In the western part of Aischus county, where thousands of people lived, most of them were well-to-do farmers, all of their homes bave been destroyed, together with the provisions that they had stored for winter.

At Yulee, the storm made a cleaner path than at any other point. Not a tree remains standing, every store is down, and some parts of the buildings were town fairly boiled over with democratic carried for three miles. Goods, such as lothing and dress fabrics, were found gv- miles a way, tossed around trees or firsting in the Suwanee river. The people have gathered what lumber they could find, and, together with logs, have made a camp, in which mee, women and children are being sheltered by the hundreds. Their food is nearly gone. They cannot use wagons or b rese to o Brandford, and they will make an effort to bring groceries down the Su-East of the Samuee river the probable loss to the phosphate plants is es-

le Lafayette countimated at \$500,000. ty, the valuable coder forests are lost. Stock has been killed by the hundreds. All crops have been destroyed, and hunhave no homes and nothing to est. To add to their distress, their ferms are covered with trees, which have to be removed before the farms can be cultivat-

The turpentine men or either eide of the Suwanee river are financially ruined. All had invested all their money to turpentine lands and stills, and everything is destroyed. Nearly all of them have discharged every laborer they had. This means that at least twenty-five hundred mee are out of employment. In Alachus and Lovy counties, two hundred families are reported destitute, and m the town of Hilliard, between Jacksonville and Waverose, the families are homeless and about without food. The ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y. charitable contributions of other stat will almost certainly be required to alle-

viste the sufferings.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Dr. Gustave
Mane of this city has fallen beir to a fortune by the death of his aunt at Limoges, France. He and his only sister, Mrs. MacMutho, and ber husband, Dr. MacMullin of Oakland, are at pre sent in Limoges looking after the in beritance, which is valued at millions of

Dr. Mahe and Mrs. MacMullin are the only heirs to the estate of the late Veuve Paponean, the wealthiest wooan of Limoges, their only aunt. Their wher was Chastavo Mahe, the presiden of the French Savings Bank, who main-The old bin er had unlimited faith is the future of California, and made liberal loans on outside lands and real estate in interior cities. He purchesed tracte of land in S with San Francisco, Los Angeles and other places. During the pante of 1878 he was unable to realize on his holdings. Ruin seeme inevitable, and on September 18 of the year the old banker committed suicide shooting himself, after he bad sacrificed his private fortupe to save the bank from disaster.

Young Mahe attempted to retrive his fallen fortunes by engaging in mercan-tile pursuits, but failed and decided to complete the studies he had been com pelled to abandor, and become bysician. Meanwhile be bad married Miss Josephine Lande, a young lady of this city. In 1886 he went to New York to study medicine, where he became the protege of Prof. Goldthwaite. He worked in the Believue Hospital, and soon acquired a reputation. In 1890 he again went to Paris and studied under Prof. Guion at the Hospital Neckar.

During his vacation he visited his sunt at Limoges. The latter conceived duce him to abandon his studies and remain with her, offering to make him the sole beir of her great fortune. But the not been filed in that manner. Now the young physician returned to San Franisco and engaged in the practice of his hosen profession. New York, Oct. 4-The World yes

terday morning said: "The engagement of Miss Edith Collies and Chauncey E. Depew is now of the glass manufacturing firm of practically acknowledged by their Whitall, Tatum & Co., offering to start friends. The wedding may be looked for in November. It will be celebrated their flint fursaces at wages reduced 20 | at St. Bart: olomew's church. An intiper cent under the list rate, has created | mate friend of Miss Collins received : exitement in this locality such as has letter from her yesterday. She is now latter part of October. Miss Collins is a hiring non-union men if the old employee do not agree to a reduction, ad- of \$3,000,000, and is a great-granddaugh-

es Long and also to the Mexicae consul, Hon. M. Mascarenas, for the suitefactory manner in which the question of crossmanner in which the question the purpose A short time ago when some American cattlemen asked permission to go across the line to the round up, they were in-formed that on account of a new law which had been passed by the Mexican government, the privilege would have to be denied them. The matter was leid before Consul Long, who conferred with Mr. Mr. Mr. Masc recas, who wired a strong message to the City of Mexico asking his government to allow Americans to cross the line. Consul Long laid the matter before the state department at Washington with the result that the future it will not be necessary for the B th of the consuls are entitled to

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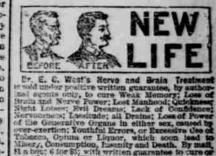
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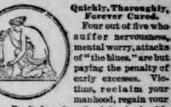
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Votice
United States Land Office, Tucson,
Arisona, August 19, 1806.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to make the Notice is hereby given that pussuant to instructions and in accordance with the directions of the Secretary of the Interior, under the provisions of the third section of the act of July 5, 1884, (2) Stat. 109), that two subdivisions of land together with the buildings thereon, viz. The NEI of NEI and SEE of NEI of Sec. 35, T. 13 S., R. 14 E., and the buildings separately from the lands in Sec. 35, T. 13 S., R. 14 E., the same being embraced in the Fort Lowell abandoned military reservation, Arizona, will be oftered at publicate ou the 18th day of November, 1856, at 10 a. m., to the highest hidder, at not less than the appraised value thereof, the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale.

INO. M. REVNOLLS, Acting Secretary